

"After a sunstroke I suffered with nervous I lost all appetite, and my th failed me; I was on the point of giving up. I had read much about Hood's Sarsapa-rilla, and concluded to give it a trial. Before I had taken half a bottle my appetite became so voracious that I would be compelled

Hood's sarsarille Cures

e sat between meals. Hood's Sarsapariila has now fully restored my strength and general health That terrible nervousness is gone. I feel as hearty and vigorous as ever." EDWARD BCOLLIN, 1532 Ogden Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills, Billousness, aundice, Indigestion, Sick Headache.

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"August Flower'

" For two years I suffered terribly with stomach trouble, and was for all that time under treatment by a physician. He finally, after trying everything, said my stomach was worn out, and that I would have to cease eating solid food. On the recommendation of a friend I procured a bottle of August Flower. It seemed to do me good at once. I gained strength and flesh rapidly. I feel now like a new man, and consider that August Flower has cured me." Ias. E. Dederick, Saugerties, N.Y.®

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STHMACURED

IN CHILDREN

For over two years my little girl's life was made miserable by a case of Catarrh. The discharge from the nose was large, constant and very offensive. Her eyes became inflamed, the lids swollen and very painful. After trying various remodies, I gave her SSS. The first bottle seemed to SSS aggravate the disease, but the symptoms soon abated, and in a short time she was cured.

DR. L. B. RITCHEY, Mackey, Ind. Our book on Blood and Skin Diseases malled

FOLLOWING THE ELK.

A Day's Hunting of the Antiered Monarch Among the Colorado Mountains. the tenderfoot, and the second guide softly from some far height, through the still mountain air an oft-repeated the tenderfoot, but both guides exclaimed "Elk!" "There, up youder!"

said one of the guides, pointing to a high peak of the Flat Top range, now faintly touched with the tints of com. was continued into the comparative ing dawn. The camp where the three | civilization of the valley.-N. Y. Sun. men lay under the stars, their horses picketed near at hand, was beside the of Routt county, Col., nearly five thou sand feet above the sea level. The height, whence fell that mysterious call, rose snowy and pine-clad two or has been to warn mariners of dangerthree thousand feet higher.

when needed. Then began that weary ascent of the snow-clad heights. It had been agreed that not even the great sprawling plantigrade track of the grizzly bear

to bring down the bird with a stone. in that part of the Rockies go in droves valleys where the nearest stream flows. in headlong gallop down whatever rough steep leads to the valley below. This downward flight of the elk herd, thirty or forty great features, swift as galloping horses, surefooted as the Andean llama, is one of the most as-

tonishing sights of the Rockies. While the second guide talked softly with the tenderfoot of the elk's habits the first guide, a sturdy young blacksmith from a distant valley, trudged some yards ahead. As things stood thus, he suddenly called in a loud whisper and beekoned the laggards onward with a gesture of excitement. As the tenderfoot hastened over the thirty or forty yards of snow between himaelf and the blacksmith, the latter pointed onward through the pines, and the tenderfoot saw through a short vista, for the first time in his life, a extending far along its sides. The tenwild with excitement, and, as he pres-

ently learned, the victim of buck fever. "Take your shot," said the guide in a whisper denoting suppressed excitement, as he held the straining hound. The tenderfoot raised the Winchester bled as if in the hands of a palsied professional horror. Still the gun wobbull. Then he fired. The great creatguide fired at his retreating figure. and crouch as the great creature to the bull's hind leg, was dragged over fell dead.

The air was now filled with the sound the hunters paused to note what execution they had done. Three elk bulls lay dead. That which the the tenderfoot had first fired at had moved only a few feet from his original stand. The bullet aimed with so much difficulty had reached his heart. The guide had inflicted only a slight wound.

Two of the great antlered heads were

the skins, and the party, heavily taden with the antiers and choice portions of the meat, started downward through "Hist!" said the guide, suddenly sit- the green timber toward the horses. ting bolt upright in his blanket. He, The journey was made with laborious slowness in deference to the tenderall listened intently, and there fell foot's worn-out condition. The horses were sighted after three hours, and found patiently waiting almost exwhistling call. It meant nothing to actly where they had been left. The docile pack horse, which had followed the trail all the morning like a kitten, was laden with the antlered heads and the meat, and the homeward journey

THE LARGEST LIGHTHOUSE.

swift Willfams Fork, in a green valley On a Clear Night the Light is Visible One Hundred and Thirty Miles.

If there is one thing the French gov-

ernment has endeavored to do well it

ous parts on the French coast, and if It still lacked more than an hour of there is a spot where the Service des sunrise; and one of the guides had to Phares de France has largely experidispatched down the valley to its mented with a view to providing the sole farmhouse in search of supplies. best method of lighthouse illumination It was, therefore, late in the morning it has been at the lighthouse at the before the tenderfoot and his two Cap de la Heve, near Havre. Four difguides were climbing on broneo back ferent kinds of apparatus have altoward the far line of the green timber. ready been tested at this lighthouse. The plan was to go thus far with the The first comprised oil lamps with rehorses, and, leaving them on the upper | flectors, giving a luminous intensity of edge of the aspens, to begin the hunt eight thousand candle power, visible on foot with the aid of the trained dog, in clear weather a distance of forty-one which was the fourth member of the miles. In the second case oil lamps party. The green timber, standing in were used with fixed lenticular appadeep snow and cumbered by many ratus, yielding a candle power of ninefallen trees, is practically unfit for teen thousand, capable of being seen horsemen. One after another bare in clear weather a distance of fortyrock-crowned peaks and far tree-clad nine and one-half miles. The third or grassy valleys were unveiled to the comprised the employment of the electravelers. The tenderfoot, unused to tric are light, with fixed lenticular apthe atmosphere of that high altitude, paratus, giving an illumination of found his throat parched and his lips twenty-four thousand candle power, cracking with thirst long before the the light being visible fifty-seven aspens had been passed. The green miles away. In the fourth case the timber once reached, the hunters cast use of the electric are light was comthe reins over their horses' heads and bined with a lenticular flashing appaleft the animals standing thus with the ratus, yielding twenty-four million certainty that they could be found candle power, and capable of being een on a clear night no less than one

hundred and thirty miles distant.

A new light has, however, now been

practically completed at this lighthouse and this will give a luminous should draw the hunters aside from intensity of 40,000,000-candle power and their purpose. Elk was the object of it will be the most powerful lighthouse that expedition, and elk alone should light in the world. As far as the elecclaim their attention. Sometime an trical apparatus is concerned, the old eagle wheeled overhead; sometimes a magneto machines have been dispensed great jack rabbit sped by in terror of with and four new generating mathat winged aerial foe; sometimes a chines have been substituted. These small herd of deer was seen hastening are two continuous-current dynamos. westward, bound for the warm fertile giving each from twenty-five to 100 amvalleys of Utah, the winter quarters of peres at a pressure of seventy volts, the Rocky Mountain deer. None of and two new De Meritens alternating these things, however, could draw current magneto machines, yielding from the hunters so much as a single from twenty-five to 100 amperes at an shot. A blue grouse finally rose and electro-motive force of from forty to took shelter in a small tree. The blue forty-five volts. The current yielded grouse is edible, and the hunters were by these machines will be utilized for short of food; so, fearful of alarming producing light in Serrin regulating the elk should they shoot, they man- lamps fitted with cylindrical carbons. aged with laughter and many efforts The optical apparatus which has replaced the old fixed lights is of a new They would have joined in no such type, devised by M. Bourdelles, one of noisy sport, nor would they have the chief engineers of the Service des stopped to prepare their game for the Phares, and who was a prominent spit had they known that the elk herd | member at the recent international was only five hundred yards away. Elk maritime congress held in London. This apparatus gives white flashes that may number forty or fifty. It is which succeed each other every five not uncommon for a single great bull | seconds, and it possesses this peculiarto lead a polygamous family of fifteen ity-that the number of lenticular or twenty cows, with a half a dozen panels, which in lighthouses of the first ounger bulls hanging about the edge order ranges from eight to sixteen, has of the cowry. The head of this strange been reduced to four. The difficulty household usually keeps his wives in of revolving the panels at the necessary single file ahead of him, and in this rapidity to produce the flashes at suffifashion they traverse the mountains. | ciently regular intervals has hitherto When a sudden thirst seizes the great prevented the realization of this imbull, he starts with a mad rush for the portant improvement; but this has now been overcome in an ingenious manner, He strikes with his great horns the and it is now possible to make a comflank of the first cow that stands in his plete revolution in twenty seconds, as way, and thus the whole herd is started | compared with a minimum of four minutes with the ordinary lights of the first order. The square lantern has been demolished and a circular one substituted. The new light will, as already mentioned, be the largest lighthouse light in the world. During eleven months of the year the light at the Cap de la Heve will be visible from its geographical bearing a distance of twenty-three miles, while with the old fixed lights this limit has only been obtained for eight months in the year, leaving out of consideration the greater luminous intensity obtained with the new apparatus.-Pall Mall Gazette.

FEATHER-WEIGHT TYRANNY.

The Rule Which Too Often Prevails in the All tyrants do not go about menacing their victims with clubs and alarming wild elk free upon his native ground. them with the clank of chains and The great creature loomed large as a click of the bolt in the dungeon door. big cow, its branching, massive horns | There are tyrants with sweet faces and soft voices, with eyes that laugh and derfoot was utterly out of breath, half lips that woo and fingers that caress. Their tyranny is very gentle, but withal it is as difficult to resist as the soft, stendy, blanket-like pressure of the fog when it comes stealing in from the sea or creeping up from the valley. Who does not know the tyranny that is to his shoulder, but the weapon wob- harder to escape than any other because it wears the guise and uses the man. The guides looked with a sort of vocabulary of love. Such despotism is sometimes exercised by a wife, who, bled and its owner did not shoot. "For caring only for material advantage, God's sake, keep that gun quiet," whis- stifles day by day and little by little pered the guide hoarsely. By this time her husband's aspirations after better all could see a dozen more elk moving things, who becomes, as Rosamond to about through the forest, but the great | Lydgate, her husband's basil-plant-a bull still stood in silent contemplation | plant traditionally supposed to thrive of the hunters. The tenderfoot, de- on the brains of murdered men. Pinkspairing of himself, knelt down and and white tyranny, Mrs. Stowe characclasped his shaking weapon hard terized this sort of despotism, exercised against his shoulder. Then, deter- by a beautiful, frivolous and selfish mined not to be hurried into a bad woman over a large-hearted and noble, shot, he watched the trembling muzzle but in her hands baffled and helpless until it passed across the breast of the man. This feather-weight tyranny is sometimes found in a family where one ure leaped from his place, and the or the other parent refuses to allow the growing young people in the house the Suddenly the woods seemed full of the | right to develop along the lines nature swift-moving elk. The hunters shot intended and in their own way. The and shot again. The dog was now in man of business who is resolved to make full cry, and the hunters followed the a business man of his son, when the game as rapidly as possible. The whole latter prefers to be a sailor or a soldier; herd was plunging headlong through the professional man who elects that the green timber. One bull was hasten- his boy shall adopt his vocation when ing off with the dog at his heels. The art or landscape gardening or mechandog would seize the fetlock, drop it, ics are the boy's avocation-each of these is, through his very love, exerciskicked. Finally, the dog, still clinging ing a feather-weight tyranny which may be crushing in its effects. Women a fallen log. As the bull took his leap are, it must be admitted, more prone one of the hunters fired, and the elk to this defect than men. A woman's methods are more subtle; she uses finesse. Where a man goes crashing of the retreating elk as they plunged on with an ax and hammer she puts through the underbrush. The herd aside an obstacle or interposes one with was rapidly getting out of range, and gentledeliberation. - Harper's Bazar.

A Female Strategist.

"You should make your husband quit chewing tobacco. It can't be any pleasure to kiss a man who chews, said a Texas lady to her friend.

"I'll tell you how that is. I've got so used to it I rather like it; but it makes the other women he kisses sick," taken off by the guides. It was impos- replied the patient wife with a quiet sible to carry away the flesh or even smile.-Texas Siftings

LOST IN A PASTURE

Stranger's Queer Experience in a Texas Town. A recent Belcherville, Tex., letter

Savsi "Say, mister, your horses are in the little Belcher pasture. Any time you get ready for them I'll send a man on

a horse to drive them up for you."

My jovial landlord addressed these words to me the day after I had arrived at the little Texas city from which this letter is dated. He was an accommodating kind of a fellow, and I, wishing to be equally accommodating, answered:

"O, you needn't bother yourself about that. My horses are both gentle, and if they're only in a little pasture I can catch them without any trouble."

Mr. Jackson looked a little dubious, but said "All right," and I supposed it was. Later developments showed, however, that the statement was incorrect. The next day I had occasion to use my ponies, and having previously learned where the "little Belcher pasture" was

I started to hunt them up. When I entered the pasture I noticed that it seemed to be a little longer than I had imagined. A few hundred yards from the entrance there was a little belt of timber, through which I felt confident a creek flowed. I supposed that the fence on the far side of the pasture was probably just beyond this creek. I walked down to the timber, jumped the creek at its parrowest place, and made my way through the timber on the farther bank.

After a walk of some thirty minutes I found myself once more at the edge of the open prairie, but with no fence in sight in any direction. There were hundreds of cattle and scores of horses to be seen, but none that looked like mine. I made some ineffectual search for mine, but had about the same chance of finding them I would have had in finding a needle in a haystack. Then, in disgust, I tried to find my way back to the hotel. This was easier tried than accomplished. I had gotten 'befuddled" in my wanderings, and had no very accurate idea as to the direction to be taken. Finally, however, after over an hour's wandering through the bushes and over the creek banks, I reached the hotel, covered with mud and "sticktights," tired and much out

of humor. "Say, Jackson," I called, sarcastically, "how many counties does that 'little Belcher pasture' take in, anyway? Does it stop at the Rio Grande, or does it extend into Mexico?"

Mr. Jackson looked rather aggrieved. but grinned as he answered:

"I said your hosses was in a pasture. I didn't say they were in no darned hoss lot, did I? Didn't I offer to have them driv up for you? That pasture's five miles long, but it ain't over half a mile broad in lots of places, and there ain't much more than 1,500 acres in it altogether. Old man Belcher used to own 19,000 acres here, and we called that the Belcher pasture. He's sold all but this little patch, though, and that's why we call this the little Belcher pasture. See?"

I saw, and at the same time I began to realize that I had gotten into the land of big pastures. Next day as I passed along the streets of the town I heard one man say to his companions:

"Boys, you see that fellow yonder? Darned if he didn't get lost in the little Belcher pasture."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

SPARTAN VIGOR.

The Surprising Sprightliness of the City-Bred Dorothy Spriggs.

"Have you noticed, Mis' Dyer, whether or not Mis' Spriggs's folks from the city has come?" asked Mrs. Hill, during a neighborly morning call. "Yes, they've come, the whole kit and boodle of 'em. I never see children so glad to get anywhere as those Spriggs children be. Poor critters! I s'pose they don't have much pleasure, livin' in the city as they do most of the year." Mrs. Hill locked at her neighbor curiously. "You ain't sayin' that you b'lieve those children jest sit in the house all the time they're to home, be you, Mis' Dyer? Because I never saw more active young ones in my life than they be, and I don't b'lieve it jest comes onto 'em when they get to Hillville."

"Well, Mis' Hill, I 'look at it in this way," responded Mrs. Dyer. "City children, as you know, are generally a poor, pindlin' lot. They don't have no great strength, so when they do get in the country the air works on 'em so it sets 'em right up. But they don't have the endurance of country children."

"Have you ever taken much notice of that Dorothy Spriggs?" questioned Mrs. Hill.

"Yes, I have. She's kind of a pretty delicate-lookin' child, ain't she?' Mrs. Hill sniffed. "Delicate-lookin"! Well, Mis' Dyer, I've had some experience with her. She used to come over to play with Sophia's children last summer, and she wore 'em all out, Georgy is a pretty strong boy of his age, and so is Ann Maria; but land! that Dorothy 'd come over, and she and Ann Maria 'd begin to play horse, and first thing we'd know Ann would come

down, tired all out. "Then Georgy he'd sort of think he wanted to play, and he and Dorothy 'd begin caperin' up and down the road. Sophia sort of kept an eye on 'em, and after a spell Georgy 'd act sort of tired, and when she called him in, for once

a-mopin' into the house and lop right

he was ready enough to come "But Dorothy Spriggs-she wa'n't nowheres near ready to go home; and old Towser had been jumpin' round the yard, so Dorothy jest tied her string to his collar, and raced up and down. Sophia was a-watchin' 'em, and pretty soon says she, 'I guess I'd better call Towser in; he's actin' queer.' Then I looked out, and I see the dog was tired out. He'd lay down every few

"Then we concluded 'twas best to send Dorothy home. There wa'n't nothin' else she could tire out except 'twas Sophia and me, and we didn't feel equal to it. I says to Sophia, 'Don't talk to me no more 'bout country air bein' good fer those Spriggses!' says I. 'They don't need no good done to 'em. fer that Dorothy has got what I call Spartan vigor, and you'll jest have to look out fer Ann Maria and Georgy,' says I.

'So we want to keep track of Dorothy as much as we can on account of the children, not to mention Towser. She's a nice enough child, but whether 'tis country air or city livin' that makes her so active, I aint prepared to say; but she certainly has strength."-Youth's Companion.

exportation of figs.

FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS.

-Cookies -Two-thirds of a cupful of butter, one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of milk, one egg, one teaspoonful of soda and four cupfuls of flour .-

Housekeeper. -Cracker Pudding .- One quart of milk, four eggs, well beaten, four tablespoonfuls rolled cracker, two tablespoonfuls melted butter. Bake

-To Broil Ham. -Cut the slices very thin, pare off the rind; lay them on a gridiron over hot coals. Do not leave them a moment, as they must be turned almost immediately, and will need care to prevent the edges from burning. Two minutes will broil them.-Boston

-Southern Gumbo Soup.-Fry a young chicaen, jointed as for stewing, and when cold remove the bones; in another saucepan fry a pint of tender, sliced okra and two sliced white onions put all together (except the bones) in a soup kettle and add three pints of water: simmer until tender and season with salt and pepper, leaving the meat in. - Country Gentleman.

-Savory Eggs.-Boil a number of eggs hard, drop into cold water, and when cold cut in half, halves the long way, take out the yolks and pound to paste with anchovy for each egg and a seasoning of catsup and cayenne, moistening with melted butter; fill up the whites and serve with a cream sauce. Ham may be used instead of anchovies, and tomato sauce instead of a cream gravy.-American Agriculturist.

-Sweet Potato Croquettes.-Two cups of cold, boiled, mashed sweet potatoes, three tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one teaspoonful of lemon juice, a quarter of a cup of cream or rich milk, and salt and pepper to taste. Beat all together until light and smooth. Shape into balls, dip in beaten egg and roll in bread crumbs. Fry in enough boiling fat to cover. Drain when a light brown. Serve hot.-N. Y. Ledger.

-Pocketbooks.-Warm one quart of new milk, add one cup of yeast, two well-beaten eggs, four tablespoons of ately stiff batter. Let it rise over night you will need as for bread, and let it rise again. Then roll in a sheet one half inch thick and cut in squares, but ter one side and fold over like a pocketbook. They will rise in a short time then bake.—Detroit Free Press.

-Cream Cake. -Mix two cups of flour and two level teaspoons cream tartar and one of soda, make well in center. into which put one cup sugar, one of sweet cream, one egg and small teaspoon salt; mix all quickly together, flavor with teaspoon lemon, put in pan to bake. Adding a cup of raisins or currants makes a nice cake pudding to eat hot with sauce. Sour cream can be used instead of sweet by omitting the cream tartar and using two eggs in-

stead of one.-Christian at Work. -Sand Tarts.-One pound of butter, two pounds of sugar, two pounds of flour, six eggs, one teaspoonful of vanilla extract, one-half pound of almonds, blanched and halved. Rub the butter and sugar together, add the yolks of the eggs, then the flour and whites of eggs, beaten stiff, and add the vanilla. If the dough is not stiff enough to handle, add more flour. Roll out very thin, cut with a round cutter and place on the baking tins; brush each cake with a brush or feather dipped in white of eggs, lay two or three halves of almonds on each cake, sift over this granulated sugar and a little ground cinnamon, and bake in a quick oven until light brown. These are very toothsome.

THE DRAGON'S BACKBONE.

Superstition and Its Development of Railways in China.

The obstacles which the railway development of China encounters from time to time are well illustrated by an incident which recently occurred in connection with the construction of the line between Kirin and Newchang, the seaport of Manchuria. It was proposed to make a junction at a place gray rather suddenly since we were wed?"

"Oh," said she, "that's from fright. I was called Lappien, outside the city of called Lanpien, outside the city of so scared when you proposed to me, don't you know."—Indianapolis Journal. called Lanpien, outside the city of be obtained from the Tartar general of Moukden.

This functionary at once proceeded to call in his geomancers-a species of soothsavers who give information concerning the good fortune of sites, and are supposed by the Chinese to know what demons and dragons inhabit the

earth under the surface. These wise men reported that the dragon whose body encircles the holy city of Moukden, lay coiled up in such a way that, if the railway came through Langien the long pails delegated through Langien the long pails delegated. through Lanpien, the long nails driven into the ties would pierce his backbone, and in all probability set him to raging violently, to the great detriment of the inhabitents of Moukden.

The general consequently refused the application of the railway people and directed them to carry the road in a straight line from Kirin to Newchang, avoiding Moukden.

The engineers thereupon appealed to Li Hung Chang, the imperial viceroy, showing that, as this proposed route would go through a marshy and uninhabited country, it could not be profitable for their enterprise.

Li Hung Chang wrote to the general of Moukden, highly commending him for his discretion in consulting geomancers, but suggesting that these sage persons go over the ground again, and see if they could not find a place where the nails would not be likely to strike into the dragon's back.

As a word from the viceroy is law in China, the general had his geomancers indicate a spot for the junction at Lanpien where they thought that, after all, the dragen's backbone would be safe, and there the railway will be built, if no other peculiarly Chinese obstacle intervenes. - Youth's Companion.

Marriage in Siam. A declaration of marriage in Siam is

simpler even that it used to be in Scotland. You ask a lady to marry you by merely offering her a flower or taking a light from a eigarette, if it happens to be in her mouth; and your family and the bride's family have to put up at least one thousand dollars apiece for a dowry. Unlike Japan, the Siamese women are treated as equals, but they can seldom read or write. The principal impediment in the way of marriage is that each year is named after an animal, and only certain animals are allowed to intermarry. For instance, a person born in the year of a rat cannot marry with a person born in the year of the dog, or a person born in -Sycophant was once an Athenian the year of the cow with a person born government official who inspected the | in the year of the tiger; and there are baggage of travelers to prevent the similar embargos about months and days - N. Y. Ledger.

WHAT THE STATES PRODUCE.

Mississippi is second in cotton, fifth in rice, sixth in horses and mules, and

seventh in sugar. MASSACHUSETTS is first in fisheries, second in commerce, third in manufac-

tures and printing. INDIANA is third in wheat, fourth in

railways, eighth in coal. IDAHO produces 1,500,000 bushels of Centennial, at Paris, Vienna and at the wheat, \$1,000,000 worth of fruits and various State and Industrial fairs, 2,000,000 pounds of wool.

forests. The lumber industry sends Baking Powder the highest honors. out 400,000,000 feet a year. Texas is first in cattle and cotton,

second in sugar, sheep and mules, seventh in cows, eighth in hogs. Connecticut leads in clocks, is third in silk manufactures, fourth in cotton mills, and eighth in tobacco.

New Jersey is first in silk manufactures and zinc, fourth in iron, sixth in buckwheat, and seventh in rye.

Missouar is first in mules, third in seventh in oats, ninth in sheep.

THE LARGEST.

west, contains 3,575 square miles, and is 6,000 feet above sea level. The largest church is St. Peter's at

Rome. The interior is 613 feet long, the nave is 103 feet broad, the transept-195 feet in diameter and 448 feet high. THE largest fresh water lake is Lake

Superior. It is 400 miles long, 160 wide, and has an area of \$2,000 square miles, or about half that of Missouri. Its surface is 635 feet above sea level bined. THE largest statue is Bartholdi's "Liberty." Its weight is 440,000

pounds. The height of the figure is 15214 feet, the pedestal 91 feet, the foundation 52, one finger is 8 feet, the nose 334. THE largest place of amusement ever

constructed is the Coliseum at Rome. melted butter, three teaspoons of Its external circumference is 1,728 feet, sugar, and flour enough for a moder- its long diameter 615, its short 510, its height 156 feet. It had four stories and in the morning stir in all the flour | and could seat 87,000 spectators, while 60,000 more could find standing room.

You Feel Ready to Go to War

With all mankind when your liver is out of order. Drastic cathartic pills will neither regulate your liver nor sweeten your temper. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, though, will bring comfort and calm, relieve your bowels pleasantly, and disperse all the symptoms of billiousness. Incomparable is it too for ma-larial, kidney and rheumatic allments, dyspepsia and nervous debility.

JILLSON, whose evesight is undimmed, says the only opera glasses he has any use for are those he is compelled to go out after between the acts.-Buffalo Courier.

A Child Enjoys

The pleasant flavor, gentle action and soething effect of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative, and if the father or mother be costive or billous, the most gratifying results follow its use; so that it is the best fan remedy known and every family should have a bottle.

MOTHER-"Now Violet, can you give me any reason why I should not punish you?" Violet-"'Es, I tan; ze doctor said 'ou mustn't take any vi'lent ex'cise."

J. S. PARKER, Fredonia, N. Y., says for I believe Hall's Catarrh Cure will any case of catarrh. Was very bad." Write him for particulars. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Col. Incersoll says that as long as we

leve we hope. That depends a good deal upon the attitude taken by the girl and her parents.-N. Y. World.

FORTIFY Feeble Lungs Against Winter with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

A man is worse when he pretends to be a saint.—Bacon. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES relieve all

Throat irritations caused by Cold or use of the voice. Sold only in boxes.

THE trouble with the love of a bouvet is the bate of the bill. - I'uek.

"SEE here," said the man who had mar-

He was a young poet, in love with a girl and speaking of her he said to his friend:
"She is a perfect poem. If you don't think
so just scan her feet when you meter."— Rochester Democrat.

FATHER-"Is that young girl you're going to marry economical?" Son (enthusiastically)—"I should say so! Why last year she spent \$2,500 in bargains!"—Chicago Record.

woman is inferior to a man in reasoning power," He—'Why!" She—"Because." —Detroit Tribune. GRIEF is so far from retrieving a loss that

SHE-"It is a rank injustice to say that

it makes it greater; but the way to lesson it is by a comparison with others' losses,— Wycherley. A HYPOCRITE is in himself both the archer and the mark, in all actions, shooting at his own praise or profit.—Fuller.

"I'd never thought Raggs could 'a' got so ow." "What is he doin'?" "Hush-sh, work in' for his board."-Inter Ocean.

If the animals only played football what a full-back the dromedary would make!— Yonkers Statesman. It is all right for a man to take a rest, just to it is not some other man's rest he takes.

Galveston News.

Jacson says many h man's reputation wouldn't know his character by sight.—Elmira Gazette. THE man "whose words can always be re-

lied upon" never went fishing.-Yonkers

THE HIGHEST AWARD.

Royal Baking Powder Has All the Honors -In Strength and Value 20 Per Cont-

Above Its Neurest Competitor. The Royal Baking Powder has the enviable record of having received the highest award for articles of its class -greatest strength, purest ingredients, most perfectly combined-wherever excorn and hogs, seventh in cattle and hibited in competition with others. In the exhibitions of former years, at the where it has been exhibited, judges Maine has 20,000 square miles of pine have invariably awarded the Royal

At the recent World's Fair the exami-

nations for the balcing powder awards were made by the experts of the chemical division of the Agricultural Department at Washington. The official report of the tests of the baking powders, which was made by this Department for the specific purpose of ascertaining which was the best, and which has been made public, shows the leavening strength of the Royal to be 160 cubic inches of carbonic gas per ounce of powhogs and corn, sixth in iron and horses, der. Of the cream of tartar baking powders exhibited, the next highest in strength, thus tested, contained but 133 cubic inches of leavening gas. The THE largest park in the United other powders gave an average of 111. States is the Yellowstone. It is 65 The Royal, therefore, was found of 20 per miles north and south, 55 east and cent. greater leavening strength than its nearest competitor, and 44 per cent. above the average of all the other tests. Its superiority in other respects, however, in the quality of the food it makes as to fineness, delicacy and wholesomehave a length of 446 feet. The dome is ness, could not be measured by figures. It is these high qualities, known and appreciated by the women of the country for so many years, that have caused the sales of the Royal Baking Powder, as shown by statistics, to exceed the sale of all other baking powders com-

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